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THE REMEDY.

If we could have presented before us continually the shifts to which milobtain the bare necessaries of life; if we could see how diligently they toil from morning till night for what is only equal to twenty, thirty or forty cents a day of our money, we would perhaps realize the great advantages which we possess. Labor, it is true, is not as well paid as it was a few years ago, but men can obtain threefold more for their services than the same class of labor will command in any of the great capitals of Europe. where food is even dearer than here. Families in moderate circumstances in this country keep their servants to de families, some of them delicate young girls at labor in the fields, doing the hardest drudgery; while in the cities The following is a full list: it is no uncommon thing for them to clean streets and shovel refuse into Louis. carts-work which men only would accept in the United States. Families St. Louis. often become wealthy under such adverse circumstances, but it is by the observance of the most rigid rules of economy: by a species of self-denial hunter, Lexington, Mo. which most Americans would scorn to accept. It is, however, a sensible view to take of the situation in which a person is placed, to try and make the

best of it. In the United States there are but few wealthy families; that is nine- with gold, Dick Barrett. teen-twentieths of the whole number have nothing to commence the world with. If they secure a "common school" education, it is all they Louis. have. Some secure trades, and thus become skilled laborers, but that is cushion, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Kansas City, no more about it and went about his busi- riving by the six p. m. freight on Friday all. They must make their way Mo. through the world as best they can. It is a bright and cheerful world, if one is so disposed to view it, but otherwise it may turn out gloomy and unprofitable. A person may so con- friend. duct himself as to lose his opportunities; he may labor but to little pur- and diamond locket from the groom. pose, and ultimately become a burthen to society, or to his family-his relatives. This can scarcely be, how-gratulations and regards, and invited the ever, with a person possessing a reas- couple to spend their honeymoon with him He had made his will and settled up his onably good constitution and a sound in New York. mind, unless through misconduct. It A. B. Garner, telegram from Denison, hope. He has a wife but no children. is a man's duty to realize that he is Texas, wished them a pleasant honeymoon It was thought by Mr. Coffey that the to all the towns on the M., K. & T. to Fort placed here for some useful purposea current, and go with it we must. gards. ant-to render life tolerably satisfactory? Why not use sufficient discretion to save ourselves from being a burthen to others-a drag upon our friends or our families? Waste nothing, and the point will be gained. As his room. strange as it may seem, most of us waste our opportunities - throw away day, at the Methodist church. that which would make us independ ent. We labor, but we do not use economy in the disposal of what we earn. There are hundreds, yes, thousands of families who could reduce Master Ellis presiding, and elected their expenditures by fifty per cent., officers for the lodge then reorganizing. and live just as well as they do at prescould do without. The necessaries of life are not large, and if we would -We are informed an order has been cries of the baby, and should be removed sive for ourselves, there would be less issued by the Missouri Pacific railroad by the prompt use of that highly recom-

selfering in the world. our trouble. We must reduce ex- one has about rotted down. nesses-live within our means. There

houses, costly furniture, and, indeed, our whole style of living is that of extravagance. Nowhere else in the world do the common people spend so much money uselessly as with us, and much of it is to make a show. It is an effort to live for others rather than for our families and ourselves. The rule is almost universal in the large American cities for the middling classes to consume every dollar which they earn from year to year. If they gain more this year than they did last, their expenses increase in proportion. This answers while general prosperity prevails, but when a depression occurs -when times are dull-then the trial commences. In this country the person in the lowest condition of life may aspire to the highest, and here, doubtless, is found one of the causes for trying to keep up extravagant establish ments. A family, the members of which are ambitious, wish to make a All subscriptions for the WEEKLY BAZOO good appearance. They must dress as well as their associates. They require a house and surroundings fully equal to their neighbors, and if their present income is not equal to the un-

> We have had the means for acquiring homes and pleasant surrounding, Probable Death of Mr. B. F. Coffey Those persons who have enjoyed good health have but little cause to complain that they could not secure the means with which to make their de tions that ever afflicted any portion of our clining years comfortable. Some State, came upon Saline county last fall a go right out to the agent's house and make doubt. common lot, and it is doubtful if we rate. Where they came from no one package for him. He was again told that he be through the lens of her gold spectacles a delegation from each State in the Union. Africans, commonly called in this country had the race to run again that we should do much better. But now that should do much better. But now that ground and took possession of the corn chair and opened his mail, which he had go. Van Wormer was ahead of the Allewe have experience, it would seem as fields. But little attention was paid to them just received. if we ought to profit from it. It must at first, but soon the honest Granger saw to He was an interesting, social cuse, and be by saving a little to-day, and the his amazement that they were next day, and so on, and investing EATING HIM OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME, letters from his lady friends. Finally, that little where it cannot be lost. and their destruction to grain threatened after hopping around the room in a kind Two St. Clair Editors Those persons who adopt such

dertaking, they expect to make both

they do not at present exactly under-

will occur.

The Reception-Presents.

their work. In Europe you will see was numerously attended by the cite of Se- requisition, and after a hard struggle the Mesers. Waldron & Waugaman are the Solid silver tea set, Joseph Marshall, St.

Pair silver goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Tod- follows:

Wilson, Lexington, Mo. Music stand, W. H. Barrett, St. Louis.

Oil painting, Miss Maggie Burrett,

Lexington, Mo. Point lace necklace, Mrs. W. B. Farr, St.

Mrs. R. E. Wentworth, Lexington Mo. Silver cake knife, Mrs. E. S. Barrett. velvet glove and handkerchief box-a about. In a few days, however, he was the last \$25 was sent to. Mr. Wangaman

grams were very large. One telegram from and when our informant left Marshal on sure enough, Van arrived and met Mr. W. at Levi Parsons, New York, presented con- Friday he was reported to be in

and a life of unalloyed pleasure.

that life is a fact. We are drifting on Texas, telegraphed congratulations and resystem was thoroughly permeated by poi- worth and the \$25 in the express office here Why then not act like prudent men, It was an auspicious beginning and the Mr. Coffey was a man of Herculean from Mr. Waldron :

and gather around us enough of this Bazoo congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Barrett frame, and before being bitten was in the world's goods to make the voyage pleas- upon the bright future that awaits them in best of health. He was universally re- Mr. Van Wormer: where the groom has been guite a favorite.

Lamonte Items.

LAMONTE, Dec. 1, 1877.

-Quarterly meeting will commence to-

-Miss. Mary A Purdy, of Sedalis, here on a visit to her many friends.

-A. J. Hall is very boay raising his ent. They occupy costly apartments, elevator. He has the main part of the they waste in preparing their food, and frame up. The joints, however, do not they employ servants which they come up well, but this can be remedied by

company to build a new tank here and to manded remedy-Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. take down the ice house and remove it to It is free from morphis. Price, 25 cents. Economy is the remedy for most of Sedalia. The tank is necessary, as the old

-To Mothers :- Should the Baby be suf- for all machines. Also keeps knife and box he visited this office as above stated. But fering with any of the disorders of Baby- plaiters for sale. Goods and work war- in this he failed. to put on false appearances. It is the bood, use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for ranted. Blue block, Ohio street, Sodali a Going back to the Garrison, he told the almost universal desire to have expen-the trouble. 25 cents per bettle.

Written for the Sunday Morning Baseo. sive surroundings. We require costly

Looks down on a crouching form, On a sad, sad heart and a pallid face,

Shrinking in fear from the storm. Cold! cold! and the snow falls pure And as white as the smilaz bloom, With never a star to silver its flakes Or brighten the deep dense gloom.

Cold! cold! over mountain and dale, And the Frost King revels at will, Stretching his sheen like the finne of That burns where its breath will kill.

Cold! cold! and the duliest of gleams From the street-lamp's sullenest rays, Marks the path where the freezing wretch, Hopeless and homeless strays.

Cold ! cold ! and the night rolls on And out through the see-girt air, The sad bells toil the midnight hour, And the outcast utters a prayer.

Cold! cold! but chillest of winds Or the fleet which the snow-clouds moor, Is not so cold as the heart that throbs With never a sigh for the poor.

Cold! cold! and I would that the night

And the winter itself were o'er, For joy drifts out on its death-draped wings, And also! may come never more. Cold ! cold ! but the good ship Faith That floats where the blue is furled, Can bless each storm of the darkest night

And heal the wounds of the world. THE RAT!

The time of expiration is printed with stand, but nevertheless, they believe it Beware of the Poisonous Rodent

Another Case.

Probably one of the most singular visits

serious consequences. The town of Mar- of St. Vitus war dance, he whisked him shall was overrun by them, and self out. But yesterday there was a policy, and perseveringly fol- every conceivable hole and corner was filled ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM, had proved to be an alarming evil. Trape Wormer's employers, who gave us the fol-The reception of J. R. Barrett and lady and poisons and dogs and cats were put into lowing account of him:

dalia and vicinity yesterday, notwithstand- numbers were decreased. There were still managers of the Alleghanians. Van Wor- the moon Saturday night, and it had gouts "Yes'm," dubiously replied the reporter, African decent made his appearance with ing the very inclement weather. The dis- plenty of them left, however, and from mer has been in their employ for some of blood upon it. play of presents was numerous and fine. those that remained a most singular and time as their advance ag the. Van Wor- And like the old woman, we knew some- off to hunt the other man, "he will no forts a morent, and said : "You had bet- Dr. Eddy, (colored) in here. Do you fatal affair has resulted. MR. B. T. COFFEY, one of the most prominent and best known China tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols. men in Marshall, was yesterday reported

to be in a dying condition. He is or was Silver card receiver and boquet holder, the owner of a livery stable there, and a Mr. and Mrs. Webb. M. Samuels, St. man of comiderable wealth. The circumstances that led to his mortal illness are as from him at some point, stating that he the Osceola Sentinel-Democrat, met to-day "Oh, you're a newspaper man, are you? men. We do the best we can, but it is the following reply:

Silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Upton for the purpose of driving them away. After quite a skirmish with the warlike rodents, Russia leather desk, Miss Annie Barrett. during which one sought a place of ref-A case of silver ice cream spoons lined uge by running up the leg of his panta- The money was sent, however, fortunate editors

it instantly Porcelain card receiver and lace pin place and killed, and Mr. Coffey thought drew it, and then made his way here, arness as usual. About a week afterward his evening.

A DYING CONDITION. affairs, as the physicians could give him ao rat had been poisoned, which made its bite R. T. Gentry and J. M. Offield, Sherman, so venomous. At all events his blood and

We learned last night, from a gentleman from Saline, that Mr. Coffey was alive at -R. G. Yocom is walking about some in 11 a. m. yesterday, but there were ne hopes of his living.

Another Case.

About the latter part of August, Mr William Crawford, a farmer living about -The Good Templars met in convention bere on last Wednesday evening. Grand paid no attention to it until it pained him by our met of the paid of the p so much that he was obliged to come to this city for medical assistance. Fortunately his treatment resulted in the disapoisoning : but he has not been able to de any work since, we are informed.

-Suffering will exhibit its presence by

-S. A. Wright repairs all kinds of newine machines. Needles and attachments it the next morning, and with that purpose

WORMY VAN.

'Ah! Demme! Won't Somebody

Identify Me?" A High-Toned but Dishonest Ad vance Agent.

HELLO! HOW DO YOU DO! emember Van? Van Wormer!

Ha! ha! ba! ba!

to this office about 7:30 on Friday night, and do as he pleased with it. This cavawho were holding a Quaker sociable over tre, and he drew back his hand to the Eastern mail.

though not a soul of us knew him : but make a scene at the table. After breakfast calm his nerves.

then we learned that he was the

AGENT OF THE ALLEGHANIANS. most vociferous, pretentious little cuss that act, and he was intensely eager to find the bill poster, who was out of town. He suddenly shifted his tune, however, and got down to business, which was to get somebody to go down to the express office and identify him, so that he could get a money package that was there for him. He was informed that the express office was closed, and that he could get nothing from it that He declared, however,

issisted upon reading extracts from his

low it, will be surprised to see how with them. The women were afraid of whose returns foot up very dishstrously for soon their circumstances will improve. them, and the men began to seriously con- Mr. G. B. Van Wormer. We were visited sult some method to get rid of what then by Mr. Asa L. Waugaman, one of Van

transactions, but they had been overlooked it did.

He had traveled ahead of the company in his business, and a few days since Mesers. Waldron & Wangaman received a dispatch City Pilot, and F. H. Woodbury, editor of represent, I-" had ordered a lot of printing from St. on our streets and came to blows. Friends | Well, I ain't afraid of you!" she interrupt- slow work to make the men see anything. About one month ago, Mr. Coffey heard Louis, and it would be sent to him at To- interfered, however, and separated them. ed. "What newspaper man are you—one Kansas and Michigan gave us a very good The Constable, Jno. Maddox, waited Toilet set -pink and gilt, C. E. and W. the rate making a great noise in his dining peks C. O. D. He wanted \$40 sent to It is reported that each is highly enraged from abroad, or do you belong here?" she showing in their election. Those two nearly all day for an answer to his teleroom. He got up and went into the room him at that point, and \$25 to Sedalia. and fears are entertained that they will queried. This rather astonished the managers, for meet again. Their friends will endeavor to entering the room with a light, he had the Alleghanians is an old and well-known prevent bloodshed." company to all publishers and printers, You bet we were startled.

loons. Mr. Coffey attempted to stop his and as, unknown to Van Wormer, progress by clapping his hand upon the a new agent had been engaged, it was Silver spoon holder, Mrs. Samdel Wilson, rat, upon the outside of his clothing, when thought best to humor him until his arrival. Van Wormer had

and their bills are never sent C. O. D.

The rat was dragged out of its hiding forwarded to him at Kansas City, where he

German tablecloth and napkine, Mr. and leg began to pain him, and he was taken | When the Alleghaniam arrived at Atchisick and confined to his house. He pro- son, Mr. Waugman suspected that Van cured medical assistance, and in a short Wormer was acting crooked, and he re-Point lace handkerchief, with purple time recovered and was able to be up and solved to intercept him at this point, where again taken down, and this time his symp- arrived here Friday morning in advance of Seal skin jacket and muft, and gold chain toms were serious. Upon his leg where the Van Wormer, and notified Mr. Faulhaber, rat had bit him the flesh had turned black, the express agent, not to let Van have the The congratulations by letter and tele- as if from mortification. He grew worse, \$25 package if he called for it. That night, the Garrison. He concealed his astonishment and appeared to be very glad to see

that he was going to Boonville, and then Scott. Mr. W. then told Van that be must turn over the money be drew at Leavento him, and handed him the following letter

ATCHISON, Mo., Nov. 28, 1877.

Mr. Waugamer will go with you through to Fort Scott, taking all the towns. You will please turn him over the money sent for payment of printing that you have on hand, and slee the package forwarded—
\$25—sent by me for payment of printing.
In your letters you said to me, I want money to pay for printing coming C O. D.
I sent in all \$65, \$40 to Topeka, \$25 to

APPLETON CITY, Dec.

Emporia.

I do not think you would wish to obtain money from me under FALSE PRETENSES so if you wish to act square, you will save

Yours, D. G. WALDRON. rance Mr. Waugaman was satisfied. In the meantime, Van Wormer went to the baggage master and had his

BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ST. LOUIS. This done, he next turned his attention to getting the money out of the express office that night before Mr. Wangaman could get

man's room to one that had two beds in it, as they desired to have a little chat over private matters, etc. When Mr. Waugaman got ready to retire, the clerk informed The Great Woman Suffragist in him of the change. Mr. W. was highly in dignant at Van's presumption, and told the clerk he would not allow Van to sleep in How She Looks, Talks and What the same room with him under any consideration. So he retired to the room to which he had been originally assigned-In the morning, before Mr. Waugaman Why, I-ha! ha! ha!-Why, don't you had get up, Van went again to the Express woman's suffrage cause, was in the city, a the people turned out well. They must their husbands into letting the women vote."

"SLAP HIM OVER." "Hello!" every one said in return, al- when Van begged him to desist and not

from the way our erratic visitor flew they went to the Express office, when Mr. round it was necessary to say something to W. secured the \$25. Mr. Waugaman then told Van that there was \$40 more to be \$25 of it left, and that he wanted that to go to Boonville with, etc. Mr. W. said he one of the oldest and most popular troupes | would pay the expenses to Boonville, but traveling. But our little visitor was the Van put him off, and just before train time told Mr. W. that he had to run up to ever hopped into a printing office. He had the printing office to attend to a little busi an immense amount of business to trans- rees, and Mr. W. could wait there on the platform until he got back.

> Mr. W. waited. Then he waited some more. Van not appearing, Mr. W. waited again. Finally the St. Louis train pulled out and Mr. Waugaman

BEGAN TO SMELL A MICE. He went through the Boonville train, but there was no Van Wormer there. He that he must have it, and wanted a letter Van had shipped his baggage to St. Louis, developed for head, and which revealed Amendment. Mrs. Sarah Andrews Spencer destruction of her children to a sly and to the agent identifying him. He would to which point he was then traveling, no the approach of age by an occasional is the President. The committee on Privi- slippery old darkey known as Dr. Eddy.

ghanians about \$200 altogether:

BLOOD.

A Truce Declared and Amicable

Relations Restored.

"Fe, fi, fo, fum! I smell the blood of an editor man!" and we smelled sulphur. We looked on cold here."

by his employers upon his promise to do On Friday night we received the following special dispatch :

O. F. Meyers, editor of the Appleton the people take in you and the cause you near future ?

We thought we saw those two poor un-

STRETCHED OUT IN THEIR GORE unless they could sink a shaft into the car- ployee about the necessity of building a fire. ciation. case of each and sell the buckshot.

in those two St. Clair county papers, and latives. how they would look with so much "color"

We thought of the jour printers and the emerkably tively time they would henceforth have of skinning around for a quare meal till the blue birds came. We thought of the poor little "devils,"

and wondered what they would do. And then we thought of the Big Boss Devil, and ers and a sister living; and two sisters dead. rondered what he'd do!

We would not die in Spring time, When everything is bright; We would not die in Summer-Sot by a devilish aight!

We wouldn't die in Winter. We wouldn't die m Fall ; If we could have our own way-We wouldn't die at all!

No. sir; you bet. When we got up yesterday morning two yards of crepe were

came to hand, which "filled our souls with APPLETON CITY, Dec. 1.

Six-I wired you last night what i war's gries wrinkled front" has the sun rises on our town this morning on a scene of peace and quiet, instead of the excitement which we anticipated. THE TWO IBATE EDITORS

when last seen were in the best of humor. either in person or reputation, and hope that in the future management of our county papers that the space given to such personal abuse may be devoted to something that will interest the public.

I think is the sewspaper line his paper in doing better than any other west of St. What they do it for—to make money.

"THE MIGGER."

While talking about the pioneers of

There, that ends it.

SUSAN B.

dalia.

She Said.

Learning that Miss Susan B. Authony, the world-renowned champion of the see, I was hired to come by two editors, and is different. I should think it would sting office and tried to get the \$25, but failed. Basoo reporter slowly wended his way to have cleared \$100 or \$125, and that's Miss Anthony then harded the reporter At the breakfast table Van assumed the the Garrison House, yesterday forencon, pretty good for two Democratic editors to a paper devoted to woman's suffrage, the Shake, old boy, shake!"

All this rumpus and racket was caused that as the money had been shipped to him Visions of a deadly spear-pointed "blue" how much a house comes to when I see it asked him to advise all who favored the by a dapper little gentleman, with a light (Van Wormer) in his name, nobody else amberill" floated through his imagination, and know the price of admission. moustache and black cane, who bounced in- could draw it; and he proposed to get it and in his mind's eye he saw the battered corpse of an unfortunate Bohemian lying

It had to be done, however, and with one tered the portals of the Garrison, opened turns from Colorado? At length he took his seat and it was handed over. Van said he had only the parlor door, and stood face to face with Rep.-No, madam, I have not yet seen to which she has devoted her life. Had SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

was scated at a small marble-topped last summer? stand, in the centre of the room, upon Miss A .- As well as I expected to there. tion, she would have succeeded in anything. which was piled a mass of manuscript, Woman's suffrage ever finds strength in in- She is a remarkable woman, and one whose printed matter, letters, etc. Another con- telligence. The men who voted against it talents and goodness of heart should enlooking portemonaie, which showed that the Mexicans and the negroes; although nately accorded her by the public press. Miss Anthony had no fear of the Jameses some of the more intelligent Mexicans or other outlaws of the "Robber State."

She is a well-proportioned woman, of medium heighth, and was neatly but plainly dressed in a dark gray traveling suit. Her replied : features are rather sharp, but expressive, denoting intelligence and more than ordinary force of character. She has a plenti- go to Washington to attend the Woman's ful head of dark brown hair, smoothly Suffrage National Convention, to be held in brushed back and evenly parted over a well. the interest of what we call the Sixteenth the burning of Eliza Nurse's cabin and the thread of gray. Her eyes are blue, and at leges and Elections have granted us thirty- It has been reported that he indulges in countenance, though not handsome, is pleas the hands of the Judiciary Committee; It was stated by some that Eddy fired the ing and frank, and her general appearance they were so slow and old-fogyish. We house himself, and by others that he hired is that of a well-preserved, strong-minded have workers in each State preparing peti- it done. At all events, the colored people, woman of forty-five.

As the reporter approached her she looked up from the papers she was examin- in by thousands. We will endeavor to cluded dell they would make ing with a full grown INTERRODATION POINT IN EACH EVE.

when he anticipated her question by asking : Elections, one from each State, and "Is this Miss Susan B. Authory?"

have not been here hardly five minutes yet. | advocate like Phœbe Cozzens, in your State, The other man went off to get some wood, we hall get them to address the commit-A breeze came from the South, yesterday, I hope, for the fire is all out and it is very tee."

mer had been detected in several irregular thing was going to happen. Sure enough doubt be back soon and build you a fire!" ter get some kindlings to make sure of want him? Answer. "I hope so," she rejoined. "Madam," said the reporter, "I am a

The reporter then told her that he repre- views and intelligence. One way to make any, turned Eddy loose. He did not recented the Bazoo, and had come to have a it successful by states, would be for the dom- ceive an answer until late this evening that little chat with her if she was willing. "Oh, my! yes-certainly; but I declare plank in the platform. This is our plat- As soon as Eddy was released, he left in

I must have some fire here. And Miss Anthony disappeared into the contained the following: dining room, where she soon was making Article 1.—This organization shall be possible. He was expected to lecture here very pointed suggestions to some of the em-

Mise A .- I have a mother and two broth-To-morrow is my mother's eighty-fourth However, such is life, and after weeping birthday. My two brothers and myself few weeps over our unfortunate brethren, generally visit her and have a reunion of

> J. M. Anthony, resides in Fort Scott, Kansas. He has been in the sowing

My other brother. Lawrence: but he returned east and again terfuge they can resort to.

After reading the letter, Van Wormer Each was trying to outdo the other in ex- man, and personally superintends every these railroad said it was all right—he would square up pressions of profound respect, and each had department of his business. When he overything in the morning, when he would go and get the money in the express office been said in their respective papers was not meant to detract at seven o'clock every morning, and went to ride in. There's Vanderbilt's line. They are dirty and filthy, unfit for a lady and hand it to him, etc. With this assuanything from their reputation. We are right to work to learn perfectly all the pat all the old care in front, and then if well pleased that no one has been hurt minutia of the entire routine of business. you wan't a clean place, why you have to

Mary S. Anthony, is teaching school in Kansas, the reporter remarked that many "Do you see that red-headed a Rochester, New York." "I do," was the res

Mrs. Mosher, one of my married sisters, turned out bad, and instanced Jim Lane, "Faith, thin, that's me brother course died in Leavenworth last summer. She "Yes," said Mrs Anthony, "I never gave who's been in the sarvice for the last come West for her health and west to Colo- Lone much credit for principle. He tin years; he expects to be a corporal

whom my brother, the postmaster, gave a did for any principle involving the rightr situation in the post office, and that's the of human liberty." young man they are kicking up a fuse "Slavery," said she, "was never profitsshort up there because he is a relation. | ble. The South was bankrupted several Mrs. McLain, another married sister, times

died in Rechester about four years ago. HER LECTURE TOUR.

have in Clinton, last night?

Rep.-Where did you start from? and thoroughly a-tounded the two or three lier disposition aroused Mr. Waugaman's upon the depot platform, with six "good in Nebraska, and then went to Iowa, Kan- now; but if we should be successful, ob, and true men" collected together and sworn sas, and from there here. From here I go then we could have anything we wanted. to find out who murdered him with a rolling this afternoon to Lexington, where I lecture A woman's influence would be worth someto-night; from there to Carrollton, thence thing, then." to Mexico, and then to Illinois, I had This closed the interview. One thing last fond look at the bright sun overhead, good audiences, and have been very success- is evident to us, and that is, Miss Anthony and at the familiar objects around, he en- ful. By the way, have you the full re- is honest and sincere in her convictions.

picuous object on the table was a plethoric in Colorado were the men in the saloons, title her to more respect than is unfortuwere in favor of it.

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE. In answer to a question, Mrs. Anthony

"I have been engaged in this work for about twenty-eight years. In January I If the Enraged Colored People tions to Congress to grant Woman's Suf- we are informed, are terribly incensed at secure all the prominent men we can to address the Committee on Privileges and

WENDELL PHILLIPS "It is," she replied. "You are the second | will represent Massachusetts. Of course, man that has asked me that question, and I in a State where there is an eminent female

[At his point an intelligent American of the following telegram: who was trembling lest he should be sent an armful of wood. Miss A. eyed his ef- City Marshall, Sedaha:

Rep.-Miss Anthony, have you any hope newspaper man, and hearing that you were for the success of woman's suffrage, or the proper authorities, but no steps were taken

> Miss A .- That all depends upon you bring Eddy to this city. In answer he got-States were settled by men of more liberal gram sent to Sedalia, and not receiving inant party to adopt woman's suffrage as a he was wanted in Sedalia. form, (handing the reporter a paper which the direction of Boonville. Parties are

Reporter—Miss Anthony, what is your native place, or what city do you recognise as your home?

Miss A.—Rochester, New York, is where I was brought up and where I belong.

Rep.—How many of you are they in the family?

Miss A.—I have a mother and two heath.

Rep.—How many of you are they in the family?

Article 4.—The officers of this Association and Territories, Corresponding and Recogning Secretaries.

A Private Still. responding and Recording Secretaries, a Treasurer, an Executive Committee of not

> nisting of one person from each State and Territory.
>
> Article 5.—All Women Suffrage Socie-

Going back to the Garrison, he told the "How Pleasant it is for Brethesp to Dwell died of consumption. The late of the late of

DAILY BAZOO

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A THINE YOUR SOUTHERN WOMEN must feel stung when their colored servants Rep .- What kind of a house did you vote. We who were raised in the North have grown up accustomed to it, and think Miss A .- Oh, I had a good house. You nothing of it; but with Southern women it

movement to subscribe for it. "I know," said she,"that politicians think Miss A .- I commenced my lecture tour we ain't worth much space in their papers

and is an indefatigable worker in the cause them. How did you succeed in Colorado she been a man, and possessed of the same force of character, culture and determina-

THE ROPE

Is What Doctor Eddy Would Get

Could Got Him.

The colored people of Sedalia attribute

frage, and these petitions are now rolling him, and if they had him out in some se-They are extremely anxious that he should be arrested and brought here, and

> made up a purse to pay the expenses of an officer to accomplish it. The day after the fire Eddy was said to be at some little town on the M., K. and T. between this point and Boonville. On yesterday morning, Marshal Kelly received.

PILOT GROVE, Dec. 1.

JHO. MADDOX. Constable The Marshall showed the telegram to the "APPLETON CITY, Nov. 30. in the city, and knowing the great interest Stateenth Amendment, as you call it, in the in the matter until yesterday evening. when Sheriff Murray sent a telegram to

now on his track to secure his re-arrest if It is highly probable that Eddy will be mices they could sink a shalt into the carployee about the necessity of building a fire.

Returning she sat down, and the reporter
We thought of the turned column rules

Returning she sat down, and the reporter shall be to secure national protection for women citizens in the exercise of their right will be protected by the officers should any

The story is told about the Custom-

house that a certain United States

down somewhere in the backwoods on the lookout for illicit distilling, and in so suddenly cut down, as it were, just as egg-nogg and Tom and Jerry had got ripe, and mince pies were on the half shell, we summer:

Article 0.—All women summage Societies the family on her birthday, but this year of the family o search. In this frame of mind he "Those who oppose us," continued Miss came across one of those fresh impormachine business, but I hear he is going anthony, "may that woman's suffrage tations from Erin's green isle, who into the banking business. I am glad of it, as he may have a chance to do well, that women will vote the way their husfor he has been too honest to have much bands and brothers do. This is all subter- drinks, in order to get him in a conf for he has been too honest to have much bands and brothers do. This is all susterdential mood, he quietly asked him of money. And you know that the honest fuge. The fact is the men are afraid they can't his knowledge of the whereabouts of people in this world seldom get rich! He control their sotes! Capitalists can buy up any private stills, at the same time was one of the early pioneers of Kansas, men's votes for whiskey licenses, and can prove his hand with a \$10 bill. The sing his hand with a \$10 hill. The John Brown slept in his bed the night be- they know they could not buy a woman's to show the detective a private still in for the "form" of the thing, you know. fore Col. Reid came in with his Missouri- vote for whiskey licenses, or for any scheme full blast, and advised the officer to He is not a politician, and has al-ways been a business man. that would legalize men's pet vices. No. follow him closely. Congratulating Religious bigots are very fond of quoting he had struck a trail, and thinking of St. Paul to us about a woman's silence, the reward paid on such important res one of the early pioneers of Kansas, etc.; but they forget that Paul also says discoveries, the official kept faithfully He went out in 1854 with the first com- 'Render unto Casar those things that at the side of his guide until pretty mittee seat by the Massachusetts Emigrant are Casar's! I think this thing well out of town and into the brush been Aid Society. They went to what is now of men quoting the Bible the poorest sub- where the guide came to a full stop, in a locality just suited to the nefarious went back and settled in Leavenworth, in If women could vote, the ballot would business, and refused to go "a fut 1857. He is now postmaster of Leaven- be purer and better. Where men take their farder widout tin dollars more in hand worth, and editor and proprietor of the wives and families, it makes things clean, thin and there." The officer believing Leavenworth Times. He is a very thorough man, and personally superintends every these railroad these railroad these railroad these railroad guide, after cautioning great secrecy, pushed his way through a dense under-growth, closely followed by the eager officer, when suddenly they emerged into an opening, and were confronted by a squad of United States regulars on parade duty. The guide, coming to a dead halt, pointed out among the file and rank a red-headed soldier, and ressing himself to the officer, said: